

# Conley Initiates First Self-Study

By LISA Von YORK

An intensive year-long self study program has been initiated at SHU by Dr. William H. Conley, president. The university is, in effect, stopping in its tracks to look back over the ground it has covered.

Dr. John A. Rycenga, professor and chairman of the English department, will direct the institutional study. "I consider the self study the most important thing which has been undertaken since the University was founded," the English head stated. He added that the study will determine many directions which the University will take.

The purpose of the study, ac-

cording to Dr. Conley, is "to make clear the strengths and problems of the institution and to provide faculty and staff members with an opportunity to supply suggestions, ideas, and information as part of the self-evaluation process."

Dr. Rycenga said that he hopes to scrutinize every aspect of the operation of the university, "to discover exactly what we have been doing during the past four years. This raises a tremendous amount of questions," he added.

The study, in the first phase will take the form of "exhaustive" questioning and faculty interviews. The second stage will consist of evaluation and

appraisal, looking over data which has been received, and the third and final step will consist of a series of recommendations.

Dr. Rycenga added that the self study will be carried out concurrently with SHU's next accreditation process.

Committees have been set up consisting of faculty and administration which will "cover almost all the areas of concern in the University," according to Dr. Rycenga.

They are: Committee on Objectives and Curricula: Dr. Rycenga, chairman; Dr. Elizabeth Kelly, Anthony Pinciario, and Dr. William Lademan.

Committee on Instruction:

Dr. Claire Hahn, chairman; Ralph Corrigan, Dr. Frank Lawler, Jorge Garcia-Gomez, Lawrence Scheafer, Dr. Raoul DeVilliers, and Dr. Jacques Vergotti.

Committee on Student Personnel Services: Dr. Bruce Muller, chairman; Dr. Ella C. Clark, Miss Patricia Hurley, Eugene Longhi, Francis Luongo, Dr. Robert O'Shea, and the Rev. Martin J. McDermott. Special consultants are: Dean John Croffy, William F. Grant, Dean Genevieve A. Flaherty, and Dean C. Raymond Hughes.

Committee on Administration and Finance: Arthur Brissette, chairman; Bernard Melevage, James Wieland, William Ken-

nedy, Dr. Joseph Moran, and Douglas Bohn. Special consultant is John W. Welch.

Committee on the Library: Dr. Joyce Holland, chairman; Ronald DiLorenzo, Carol Day, Robert Flavin, and Giuseppe Frieri. Special consultant is Richard A. Matzek.

Committee on Continuing Education: Dr. John Mahar, chairman; Dr. William Kilbourne, Dr. Livio Senni, Dr. H. Arliss Denyes, Dr. Tania von York, John Hanrahan, and Lawrence Skane. Special consultant is Thomas Calabrese.

Committee on Faculty: Dr. Elizabeth Kelly, chairman; Dr. Josephine McMahon, Thomas Tole and Kiernan Murphy.

## SG Reviews Charters; Plans Free University

All chartered student organizations will be reviewed by the University Committee, determined Student Government at a mandatory meeting yesterday. Complaints lodged against two societies, CISL and the Athletic Association, led to the resolution.

Discussion followed the resolution. Some SG members showed concern over complaints that A.A. was neglecting its stated aim of engaging school spirit in the field of sports.

President Bob Proudfoot mentioned that the group as of the last tally was comprised of four members.

CISL was questioned for not producing political involvement on campus. The suggestion was made that they might have relevant future plans.

An evaluation of faculty is being planned for the future. The University Committee is now working out definite procedures for student evaluation of their teachers. A full report

is expected at the next meeting.

The committee will meet again to determine "if all organizations are working for the common good."

Tentative plans for a Free University program are being Continued on Page 2



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### Positivistic Approach

## Committee Reviews Problems

The Student Affairs Committee has been busy so far this year handling complaints covering everything from I.D.'s to Yearbook pictures.

At yesterday's Student Government meeting, Kieran Kilbride, committee chairman, reported that "complaints have ranged from parking problems due to inadequate facilities to the capabilities and qualifications of some of the instructors in the educational program."

He said that of 16 complaints, 14 have been answered satisfactorily.

To give all the students an opportunity to air suggestions, opinions, and grievances, another general session, similar to last year's "Bitch-in," is planned with department heads, Captain Edward Maloney, and Dean Raymond Hughes present.

Robert Proudfoot, SG president, also suggested the use of a suggestion box for shy students who may not wish to publicly voice their opinions.

Kilbride plans to distribute a flyer to inform all students of the availability of the committee's services. It is to be stressed that its purpose is not simply to handle complaints, but also suggestions of a positive nature.

Inquiries and complaints which the committee has handled so far, include freshmen questioning the use of I.D.'s. Many freshmen are apparently concerned about the issuance of their I.D.'s and what purpose they will serve.

Yearbook pictures are a source of consternation to at least one senior who questions the use of official photographers, location of sites, and

what is considered a large fee for just the initial sitting.

A major issue in the minds of many students who were obliged to take a science test in the auditorium at 4 p.m. on Thursday, October 19, was brought to the attention of the Student Affairs Committee.

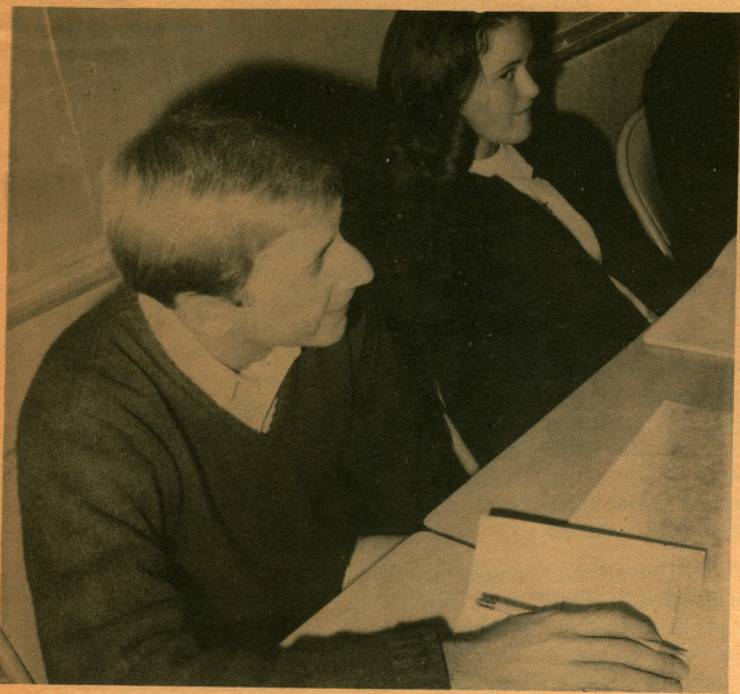
According to Proudfoot, tests were 25 to 30 minutes late, "nobody knew where to go," and "students were very disrespectful."

The whole problem of scheduling of classes at the discretion of faculty members is being brought to the attention of the SG. Some classes are currently being held during convocation periods.

Further complaints have been brought to the attention of the

committee concerning the elementary education program. However, faculty moderator, Dr. Alan Reinerman pointed out that education is a universal, rather than a university problem: "The only person with power to act is President Conley," and even then one must attack state laws with regard to certification of teachers.

With regard to solving these problems, Proudfoot stated that "student rights are one of our primary objectives here." He added that we could do what other universities are doing — be blatant and have a revolt, however, he stressed that to go through proper channels, students must work with the Student Government.



Attentive at Sunday's Student Government meeting, president, Bob Proudfoot, listens to committee reports.

### New Trustees to Be Announced

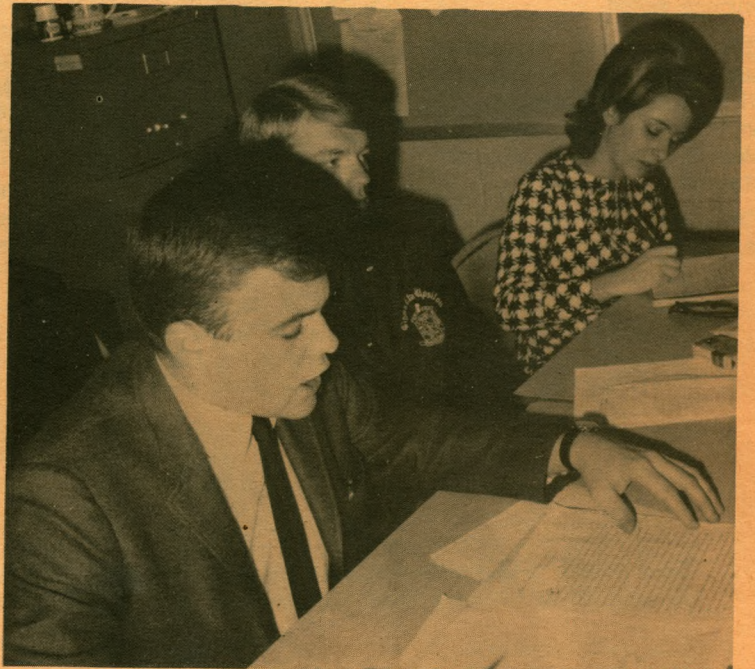
The University's Board of Trustees will be enlarged by the appointment of several new members early this week. Bishop Walter W. Curtis, SHU founder and chairman of the board, is expected to announce names following a decision today.

Msgr. John McGough, a board member, hinted at the additions during last Thursday's unveiling of Pres. William H. Conley's portrait. He said that one indication of SHU's newness is the size of its board, which has consisted of the original five

members since the university's founding, and he said that changes would be forthcoming this week.

Both Msgr. McGough and Pres. Conley stressed that the university has undergone extensive growth in the 4½ year existence, and anticipates further maturation. The additions to the Board of Trustees will be another part of the general growth.

Besides Bishop Curtis and Msgr. McGough, board members include Msgr. James Devine, Donald McGannon, and James Kerr.



"From parking to I.D.'s . . ." Kieran Kilbride delivers Student Affairs Committee report at SG meeting.



## Juniors Vote To Fill Gap

Juniors will hold another election to fill Mike Valoucin's position as SG representative, the student organization decided yesterday after much debate.

Differences centered around the fact that when Valoucin resigned, there was no set procedure for replacement.

While Real Caron maintained that there was a "responsibility to the runner-ups to offer the next in line the position," others claimed no.

"If the class of '69 didn't

elect them, they may want a different rep chosen in a separate election," one member said.

The expressed possibility that the junior rep might qualify for SG president next year, and should therefore be voted in with care, was questioned by Tony Russo, vice president. Russo claimed that the new member would be ineligible for the presidency because he would not have served a full term.

But, were there students who

lacked the necessary 2.0 last year, and would like the opportunity to run now? Questions flew back and forth, as all possibilities were examined.

The election committee will select a day, place, and time for a voting.

Kieran Kilbride remarked, "We've spent 45 minutes debating the point. Now can we set a definite criteria?"

"But no," replied Proudfoot, "separate legislation is required to change the constitution."

An amendment which will set the procedure for the future is to be drawn up and voted upon.

## Praemonitus, Praemunitus

"To look into their chartered purposes and see if they are living up to them" will be the purpose of a coming review of all student organizations on campus, according to Robert Proudfoot, SG president.

The constitutions will be carefully read and the activities of the involved organizations will also be studied to determine if any discrepancies exist between the stated aims of a society and its activities.

Organizations found violating their charters will be given a period of time in which to remedy the deficiency and be reinstated. Failure to live up to their chartered aims will result in a final revocation of the charter by the SG.



## Average?

To the Editor:

In the last issue of the OBE-LISK, it was asserted that SHU's athletic program provides our only real link with the "average" person. No doubt this is true; it is also irrelevant.

The last person in the world a university should be concerned about sustaining is the "average" person. A university is committed to the proposition that the average person is considerably above average, or should be. For the university the mean is not golden; it is gilded. Mr. "Average" can get all the kicks he needs from other sources. The university can give him nothing. Or, putting it another way, that which the university gives him should be calculated to cause him to die a little to his average self.

When a university speaks to the community, its voice must be a goad not a comforter. When the university's story is told, it should be made quite clear that it is not a station servicing mediocrity. When a student enters our doors at SHU, he should know from our public relations that, whether he is from the upper or lower social and intellectual ranks, we are going to ask him to reach for the life of the mind wherein the "average" is not tolerated.

Let an athletic program be devoted to developing sound bodies intramurally. As an advance agent of a university, it can only give the wrong impression about university life. By coming on strong in the community, an athletic program merely distracts the community. It fuzzies up the priorities; it does nothing that we should want to do for the "average" person.

Sincerely,

Francis J. Luongo  
History Department

day's meeting of the Inter-Society Committee.

Students interested in learning of the different societies will be able to do so at a smoker and tea to be sponsored by the organizations on November 19. The societies will be allotted time periods from 4 to 8 p.m. so that all four male and three female organizations may be looked into by prospective members.

A Greek Letter Weekend to take place off-campus in February is in the process of being coordinated. It will be attended by the seven societies with the purpose of bringing them closer together.

Window displays in front of the cafeteria are being used by the societies on a two-week basis. Currently, the Panta Delphians and the Pros Philians have displays.

## Criteria On SG Attendance Set

Resignations may be requested of several Student Government members if they continue to fail to attend meetings, Pres. Robert Proudfoot stated emphatically yesterday.

"It is impossible for SG members to function at their best if they do not attend all of the regular meetings for the duration of each. It is therefore in the best interests of the student body that we enforce the attendance requirements completely," stated Maureen Gorman, University Committee chairman, at the four hour meeting.

The University Committee is sending letters to several members, informing them that their attendance records fall below requirements. An SG member

is allowed two consecutive or four non-consecutive absences during his term of office, according to the constitution.

Proudfoot added that "The structure of SG has been entirely rebuilt. It is greatly dependent on active membership. SG elected office comes before all other activities one participates in."

## Reviews Charters

Continued from Page 1

set up stated Maureen Gorman chairman of the University Committee of SG. In a form similar to "coffee hours," faculty members and students would discuss topics not yet offered in the University curriculum, such as contemporary literature and Asian politics.

A third item approved by SG was a resolution to ask the Academic Dean for unlimited cuts for SG members. Members would use the permission responsibly. Maureen Gorman noted that many members found it difficult to attend the designated number of classes, although they could complete class work and determine which classes they needed.

The University committee concluded that Con-Con is not a superior document to the previous constitution. The committee asked for evidence to show cause why SG should consider it the superior document.

Passed was the resolve to enforce attendance, as required of SG members, completely. Any member not complying will be asked to resign.

Pres. William H. Conley will meet with the Student Government on Nov. 14 to discuss many of the things brought up at yesterday's meeting.

## SSO's Treat

"Trick or treat?" will be a question posed on Halloween by University society members. Meeting before Tuesday's mixer, the societies plan to go trick or treating for the benefit of children in orphanages.

Exact details of the mask-arade will be discussed in to-



Delight and consternation register on the faces of these two East Side children, bobbing for apples at yesterday's Halloween party held for them by the Kreuzfahrers.

## Con-Con Revamps

Constitutional Convention members will have their proposed document returned to them for corrections. SG members decided yesterday to hold an open meeting for all interested students, faculty, and administration who could offer information to the group concerning a new SG constitution.

Linda Primec, a member of Con-Con, noted that 90% of the members who worked all summer on the document had no previous SG experience. "We wrote it according to what we knew," she said, requesting SG help for rewrites.

"Con-Con can rewrite the entire document. They need not use this constitution," Maureen Gorman, University Committee chairman noted.

The University Committee cannot take time to revamp the entire document, according to Bob Proudfoot, who added "It makes me almost an absolute dictator."

Complaints include ambiguities, circular definitions, and a

general misunderstanding of SG's functioning.

The meeting of those interested will be called soon after mid-term exams.

## Posting of Signs To be Regulated

Placement of signs on bulletin boards must follow a new ruling set up by the Student Information Committee. The ruling, which was announced at yesterday's Student Government meeting, established a thorough revision of the previous method of posting BB notices.

"There are certain bulletin boards for certain activities," noted Sharon Moody in her report at the meeting, "and only material pertinent to its designated purpose may be posted."

The two boards in the cafeteria will be assigned to the societies. Each society will place a permanent 12x12 poster on the boards, which will give

the time and place of the society's meetings.

The committee ruling states that all signs must be approved by the SG and properly placed on the designated board. At no time may signs be placed on walls without SG permission.

Signs remaining longer than 24 hours after the event has taken place will receive two warnings. A ten dollar fine will accompany the third warning, and if this is to no avail, the offending organization will lose all bulletin board rights.

Any sign advertising an event that is larger than 18x24 must receive special permission by the SG.

## THE OBELISK

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Each one a beauty, the queen and her court are pictured above. Left to right are Georgia Nettleton, Pat Sullivan, Queen Sharon Brennan, Jean Tyrrell, and Kathy Kelly.

## Spoons Reward SHU Service

An unprecedented event of Ivy Weekend's first evening was the presentation of the Silver Spoon Award (uniquely enough in the form of a silver bowl), to two outstanding students. This award, with a rather notorious historical significance check with Dr. Robert O'Shea), was presented after much deliberation by the Student Government Executive Board.

Bob Proudfoot explained that these were service awards: "honors given to students, by students." The board's choices were Kathleen Gorman and William Jones.

Kathy was given the award, "not because she is class secretary, nor because of any of

her other campus activities, but rather because she is our friend — always willing to forget herself for the needs of another."

Kathy has been class secretary for two years, chairman of SEAC Publications, member of the OBELISK, and the History Club. Her personal touch provided the incentive for an all-out campus effort to send Christmas cards to our servicemen in Vietnam last year.

"Completely shocked" at the time of the presentation, Kathy said she had no immediate reaction. But now, after time for reflection, she will tell you: "Whenever I think of it and the meaning behind it, I get a most wonderful warm feeling inside me."

Bill Jones was also surprised when his name was announced over the loudspeaker. Working the spotlights in the rear of the auditorium, he was caught in his own act of "behind the scene service."

Bill has been a driving force behind the Winter Weekends of previous years. He is also a member of the Ephebian Society, having held the offices of vice-president and member of their Board of Governors.

When asked how he felt at the time his name was announced, Bill replied: "I put my jacket on and started walking toward the stage in a daze. I couldn't see a thing — nothing except my fraternity brothers standing and clapping as I went by. Something like that can really turn you on."

## Hard Work Pays

## Successful Ivy Weekend Assures Future Growth

By MARILYN HANNON

Opening night of the fall weekend was followed by an Ephebian-sponsored psychedelic mixer, the soccer game, the semi-formal at the Sans Souci Restaurant, a community Mass, the all-star concert, and several parties. Each happening was filled to capacity.

Interspersed through all these events was the constant and tedious — though enjoyable — preparation of the floats for the Sunday parade. Sunday afternoon found many a bedraggled student putting the final loving touch on a communal masterpiece.

A Roman Orgy, staged by the Panta Delphians, captured the eye of the judges and the first prize. Nero never had it so good . . .

Honorable mention was awarded not only to the Hai Adelphi sorority for their take-off on the Peanut's comic strip in the theme of "Happiness Is an SHU Parade," but also to the class of '70 for their mobile pumpkin made completely of hand-made orange crepe-paper flowers.

The Seniors used the theme "Search for Knowledge" incorporating a gigantic magnifying glass — its most notable feature.

Juniors made a class ring with an honorable escort to guard the precious gem.

Freshmen made a beanie to embarrass all beanies with their theme of "First Daze" printed on it.

Dorothy's poppy field in the Wizard of Oz was made existentially present by the Pros Philians.

Twenty thousand individual flowers formed a Brotherhood Beer Mug for the Ephebians.

The Caralannas took Robespierre into tow and gave him a rightful place of honor in the parade.

The Kreuzfahrers also capitalized on the traditional, and highly symbolic Beer Mug. Theirs was constructed within the context of "Friendship Never Running Dry."

Bill Jones summed up the weekend: "Fall Weekend was a great success especially for the people involved. It gave us a sense of accomplishment to work together for SHU and to make this weekend a great tradition to follow."

## Topless Affair Dismays Crowd

By KEVIN CRADDOCK

The only disappointment of the Ivy Weekend was the failure of the Four Tops to appear Sunday night for the Gary Stephens' Show.

All arrangements with the musical group were complete, the contract was signed, and a binder had been paid.

The group had a previous engagement at Central Connecticut at 2:00 p.m., at which they also failed to appear.

When notified at approximately 6:00 p.m. that the Four Tops were not coming, a decision was made by Dr. Maurice O'Sullivan, Dan Tedesco, Gary Stevens and Jerry Bonomo, to give an explanation and choice to the sell-out assemblage of 1,800 persons.

A full \$5.00 refund was offered to any who wished to leave the gym without seeing the rest of the show. Any who

wanted to stay would receive a \$2.00 refund.

Mainly because of a delay in setting up the bands, some 252 people left and took the \$5.00 offer. The rest, which consisted of an enthusiastic crowd of some 1,500, stayed and appeared to enjoy the show by the Box-tops and Parliaments.

Tedesco, who was co-chairman of the function, along with Jerry Bonomo, expressed his thanks for the "college support of the concert." "The absence of hysteria or rowdiness when the announcement of the cancellation was made was especially gratifying, showing, I think, the maturity and spirit of those present."

Steps are being taken to recover the binder, and it is expected that reimbursement for losses suffered will also be forthcoming.



"I have a bowl, you have a bowl — all Silver Spooners have a bowl . . ."

## Sharon Reigns as Queen

With such an array of loveliness emanating from the stage, who couldn't assent to Emersons' belief that "Beauty is its own excuse for being." On Thursday evening, the representing queens from various campus organizations were harbingers of the first Ivy Weekend at Sacred Heart.

The pageant came to an ex-

citing climax after a well-planned and finely-executed program under the direction of Al De-Fabio. A courtly convention was carried through — not only in exquisite garden setting — but also in the graceful display by the queens of fashions from the Model Shop in Bridgeport.

Sharon Brennan, the chosen queen for Ivy Weekend, expressed so well the thoughts of

many of the girls in the contest: "It was much nicer than I had expected . . . run a lot like the Miss America Pageant . . . simple, yet dignified. I was nervous for the first part. Then I met Bob Michaels at the microphone for my first question. He made me feel so much at ease that I could have talked with him and the audience all night . . ."

Perhaps the best part was being able to meet and to come to know the other contestants. That alone was reward enough."

Though that was surely the most cherished prize for Sharon that evening, she was also awarded merchandise from participating stores, a cash prize donated by various campus organizations, and place of honor at every event of Ivy Weekend.

Her court consisted of Pat Sullivan, Ephebians; Jean Tyrrell, Athletic Association; Georgia Nettleton, '71; and Kathy Kelly, '68. Pat Sullivan, first runner-up, was also given the "Miss Congeniality" award by the girls themselves.



For obvious reasons, the Panta Delphians (pictured above) received first prize in the Parade of Floats.



## Social Service Organizations Vital Part of University Growth

By MARY LOU SZCZESIUL

Social service organizations are a vital part of Sacred Heart University. They have proved themselves to be concerned with personal growth as well as the affairs of the college. The plans which the groups have slated for this year show a further interest in contributing to the entire school population.

A column dealing exclusively with fraternity and sorority news is a good means, and in fact a necessity, to provide sufficient exposure for these organizations. It will also acquaint the rest of the university with their activities, and make everyone aware of their efforts and accomplishments.

### CARALANNAS SOCIETY

Officers for the 1967-1968 year are: president, Linda Gabriel; vice president, Carol Sylvester; recording secretary, Lucy Spitz; corresponding secretary, Rosanne Neri; treasurer, Dorothy Dolyak. The Caralannas were in charge of the parade for the Ivy Weekend.

They are sponsoring a mixer on Halloween night, Tuesday, October 31. Music for the "Spook-In" will be supplied by the Movin' Muthers, and costumes are welcome but not obligatory.

Sorority emblemed dresses and blazers have been ordered. This year pledges will be in two classes, freshmen and upperclassmen.

### THE EPHEBIAN SOCIETY

Newly elected officers are: president, Paul Miller; vice president, Paul Timpanelli; corresponding secretary, Jeffrey Hohl; recording secretary, John Palmieri; treasurer, Larry Lukas; and sargent at arms, Joseph Wasikowski.

Their first campus social event was a "Mod Mixer" which featured psychedelic lighting, a "mod contest" with a ten dollar prize awarded to the best dressed male and female, and an extra added attraction was a "Pie Fling" at any Ephebian for one dollar.

Future plans include hospital visits during Christmas vacation, and an Open Party during December.

The apex of their social year, as far as the school is concerned, is the Winter Weekend. The Ephebians will exclusively sponsor Skit Night and the queen contest, and co-sponsor the concert.

A scholarship will be awarded within the next semester, and later in the year a plaque featuring the top fifteen graduating seniors will be given to the school.

Dr. William H. Conley has given the OK for the fraternity's gift of the first full tuition scholarship for a Sacred Heart student. (This will come from the proceeds of a concert to be held during second semester).

Pledging semester will include four rush parties featuring a Toga Party with the Hai Adelphi.

The fraternity now sends an alumni newsletter to all those former Ephebians who are no longer at the university. The newsletter, which includes university happenings, is sent every four to six weeks.

Paul Miller's statement of purpose: "The Ephebian Society is striving for a more collegiate life at Sacred Heart in all fields of endeavor. The fraternity will undertake several specific contributions to the university community during the following year to aid SHU's growth."

### THE HAI ADELPHAI SOCIETY

During the summer, on July 5, the sorority had its annual alumni dinner which was held at the Fairway Restaurant. Awards were presented to the girls in various categories.

Sisters Kathy Kelly and Lynn Gorsuch returned from a year of studying abroad at the University of Manchester in England. Sally McMahon also studied abroad, in Ireland.

Four members got married this summer to boys who attended SHU. Karen Burke is now Mrs. Joseph Marzullo; Marvelyn McEnerney, now Mrs. Sean Moyer; Nancy Newton, now Mrs. Andrew Zaleta; and Linda Swetz is now Mrs. Patrick Matera.

The Hai Adelphi Society was in charge of the queen contest

Continued on Page 5

## New Men's SSO

A new male social service organization was chartered by the Student Government at the October 24 meeting. Members will call themselves the Spi Deltans. The club's acting president is Edward Poalcik.

The Spi Deltans petitioned for their charter in March of 1967. In May of that year Student Government okayed the request. The new social service organization is the fourth for males on the Sacred Heart campus.



Hai Adelphi gather at an initiation tea.



Ephebians discuss pledging after hours in the cafe.

## SHU English Professor Marshals at D.C. Rally

By LISA VON YORK

The march on Washington, D.C. attracted, not only large numbers of youthful participants, but some over 30, as well.

Robert Flavin of the English department was one who represented those in the over-30 category last Saturday, October 21, when he went to exercise his rights and protest against the war which he feels is unjust.

Flavin stressed that he went down as an individual, not in connection with any organized group, but once there he joined a religious contingent of marchers.

What began as an ordinary march became for the English teacher an illuminating experience when he was summoned to act as one of the marshals to stand behind the speakers at the Lincoln Memorial.

One of twelve persons beside the speakers on the platform, Flavin related how members of the American Nazi Party attacked and knocked over the platform whereupon the marshals locked arms to prevent any further disturbances from reaching the speakers. Flavin added that the marshals assumed the ironical position of guarding the police who arrived late at the scene and stood behind the marshals who stood before the crowd.

When the line of marchers

finally formed late in the afternoon and behind schedule, it was "disorderly," and the lack of protocol caused "unfortunate results," according to the SHU observer.

The tenor of the march seemed to be upheld by the youthfulness of its participants. "The overwhelming majority were young people," Flavin said. There were "very few people of my generation," he noted, but added that this was probably due to the fact that his generation grew up and was educated under the pall of McCarthyism and was not used to standing up to political issues.

The number of religious marchers, that is, brothers, sisters, and priests, was small, but the optimistic peace marcher feels that more will join as the resistance movement grows.

"The spirit of comradeship was overwhelming," and though he had little to eat all day, Flavin related how a Jewish lady donated an apple which he and his companions shared. Earlier a chocolate cookie had gone around eight ways.

Back in line, the marchers walked sixteen abreast, arms interlocked.

Various celebrities were seen along the way, including the Fugs, Peter, Paul, and Mary, and Robert Lowell.

## SG Resignation Bares Problem

The problem of filling SG vacancies was occasioned by the resignation of Junior representative, Michael Valoucin.

Valoucin, resigning for "personal reasons" has been invited to reconsider his decision by Robert Proudfoot, SG president. The vacancy was announced on October 17.

At the time of Valoucin's resignation, the filling of vacancies depended on one of three procedures: by general election, by installing the candidate who received the nearest number of votes without winning, or by screening all the candidates who were defeated in the original vote.

One of the objectives of the October 29 special meeting of the Student Government was to remove these ambiguities. (See story on Page 1).

The objective of the march being the Pentagon, the marchers were only slightly deterred by the picket fences which were put up for that purpose. The fences were shortly torn down and a makeshift ladder served the marchers to gain access to the upper mall of the Pentagon.

The English teacher noted that many of the young people, even the scruffy ones, seemed to be sincere and articulate when interviewed by radio announcers.

Flavin attended a Mass at the Catholic Worker Movement where plans were laid for a ten-day fasting vigil to be held in Lafayette Park across from the White House.

From his position behind the speakers, he never actually heard what was said, but found the march itself to be a moving statement of mass sentiment.

Yet this sentiment was marked by a wide range of diversity. "The only thing the people had in common was opposition to the war." Their reasons ranged from religious, political, and philosophical to practical and personal — not wanting to fight.

On the whole, the march exemplified "a rather unusual spirit," according to the SHU instructor.

## Pres. Edits Guide

The Official Catholic College Guide, edited by Dr. William H. Conley, president of the university, is being distributed nationally at this time, Monsignor James C. Donahue, director of the department of education, U.S. Catholic conference, Washington, D.C., announced recently.

The publication contains complete information on every Catholic university, college and junior college in the United States. Admissions policies, courses, programs, degree requirements, faculty informa-

tion, enrollment breakdowns, student financial assistance, boarding facility materials, and tuition and other fees are included.

The Official Catholic College Guide also contains a special editorial section with answers to questions concerning who should go to college, how to prepare for it, how to apply for admission, and how to finance a college education.

A complete index of 213 courses of study offered by Catholic institutions also is included in the publication.



## Peace on Earth?

# Marcher Discovers Militant Movement

By JIM OPIAT

**ED. NOTE:** — OBELISK reporter Jim Opiat took part in the Oct. 21 march in Washington, D.C. He offers a few personal insights of the peace march.

Saturday, October 21st was a beautiful day for a rally. The sun rose over a clear Washington sky as thousands of people from all over the country gathered to protest what they consider atrocities committed by the U.S. in Vietnam.

People began to appear around eight o'clock, and by ten both sides of the reflecting pool in front of the Lincoln Memorial had been filled. Those present represented every facet of American society, from flower children to trade unionists, black power advocates to clergy. By 1:30, almost 200,000 people (estimates ranged from 20,000-30,000 according to police to the higher figures given by demonstration leaders) had arrived to hear, among others, Phil Ochs, Peter, Paul, and Mary, and Dr. Benjamin Spock speak out against American involvement in the war.

While the Lincoln Memorial rally was peaceful and orderly, problems arose as the protesters moved off to the Pentagon. Anticipation of trouble had caused several peace groups to withdraw their delegations and their fears proved well-founded. Far from being a peace rally, the "March to Confront the Warmakers" was nothing more than a "get out of Vietnam" demonstration. One of the first hints that the rally and march were more anti-American than pro-peace came when John Wilson, New York director of SNCC asked for a moment of silence to mark the death of Che Guevara while others circulated through the crowd distributing Che portraits.

The crowd thinned out somewhat as it moved out toward the Pentagon, some people leaving because of the delay caused by the unexpectedly large turnout. Those who made it were of the more militant variety than the majority at the rally. Three small groups participated in acts of violence when baited by police and mar-

shals guarding that symbol of this nation's military might. Using the butts of their guns, police beat back the demonstrators when they attempted to gain entrance to the Pentagon. At one point, several canisters of tear gas were released against the crowd by the military police.

It was at the Pentagon that most of the arrests of the day took place. While civil disobedience may be a recognized and accepted form of protest, the officials chose to deal harshly with offenders. While Capitol police had stood by, bewildered as the beautiful people rallied at the Lincoln Memorial, the MP's brutally fended off any attempt to violate the sanctity of the Pentagon, unceremoniously dragging off to jail anyone who broke through police lines.

Regardless of proclamations to the contrary, the March to Confront the Warmakers had set the peace movement back, but just where no one is sure. It is the consensus of many of the New Left that the peace movement is going through the same evolution that the civil rights movement did several years ago — abandoning strict non-violence for the more forceful and active militancy.

While the large turnout of people has shown that there are indeed many citizens who don't agree with U.S. policy in Vietnam, the New Left militants have caused a serious breach in the movement that may be quite long in healing.



Pros Philian pledges take part in Hell Night activities.



Kreuzfahrers take out their aggressions at a car smash

## Math Club

### Projects Film

A film entitled "Memory Devices," offered by Bell Telephone Co., will be repeated at a Math Club meeting Oct. 30, in Room N-111.

At this time, members will discuss a project for publishing talks of the visiting speakers.

For one meeting sometime during the first semester, club advisor Lawrence Skane intends to procure a speaker on placement opportunities for math majors.

A field trip to a computer center in the area comprises a second future plan for club members.

In other news of the mathematics dept., Dr. Joseph Borrego delivered the second of a monthly series of lectures on Oct. 19. He spoke on the topic for which he earned a Ph.D., that of semi-groups.

## Literary Club To Hear Play, Read Poetry

An English Literary Club meeting will be held tomorrow at 4 p.m. in N-211.

Highlighting the afternoon will be the reading of an original one act play, "The Meal," by Richard Tino. Tino, formerly a lecturer in SHU's night school division, is presently a graduate student at Trinity College, Hartford. He will be present to discuss the play after its performance.

Robert Flavin, faculty moderator, is planning "monthly meetings which will present: discussions of literature, first appearances by literary artists, and readings of new poetry and short stories by SHU students and faculty."

## Service Organizations

Continued from Page 4

for the Ivy Weekend. Future plans include a mixer on May 10.

Newly elected officers are: president, Judy O'Connor; vice president, Josephine Riccio; treasurer, Pat Benedetto; recording secretary, Joan Jarusinsky; corresponding secretary, Diane Bennett; sargent at arms, Terry Valentino.

### THE KREUZFAHRER SOCIETY

A major activity of the fraternity includes the publishing of the Student Directory. The fourth edition will come out late this month, and is sold at a loss.

Individual members have tutored in the West End of Bridgeport.

Tentative future plans include a showing of the film "Oedipus Rex" and a possible lecture by Dr. Timothy Leary. Alumnus Al Ribot is serving in the Peace Corps in Puerto Rico. He will be working in San Salvador for two years.

New officers are: president, Tony Krulikowski; vice president, Real Caron; secretary, John Piazza; treasurer, Norman Des Rosiers; and sargent at arms, Tom Colombell.

In offering information to future pledges, they stress the fellowship in the Kreuzfahrer Society bound by inter-society parties and society trips. (Trips have been taken to New Hampshire, Cape Cod, and Expo '67 this summer.)

Members advise freshmen to study the activities of various fraternities before deciding on one. The group considers its major attribute to be its size, "a small society is easier to keep together."

Pledges are accepted on the basis of quality, not quantity. (Last year out of 50 pledges, 9 were accepted).

Pledging for upper classmen will run from November 3 to December 3; for freshmen, second semester.

The society also urges the entire student body to support the social service organizations.

### THE PANTA DELPHIAN SOCIETY

On Wednesday, October 4, the P.D.'s elected their officers for the 1967-1968 year. President is John McCormack; vice president, Paul Lapotsky; secretary, Robert Goodnow; corresponding secretary, Peter Filanowski; treasurer, Steve Lesando; sargent at arms, Francis Testa; chaplain, Joe Longo; and social service board, James Vatr. Moderators — Timothy Kao, and newly appointed Thomas Tole.

During the summer the fraternity's softball team took first place in the Fairfield recreation league with a record of 14-0.

A car rally is planned for October.

On Halloween, members are getting dressed up and going out to collect candy which will be donated to a children's charity.

A requiem Mass is planned for November, and a midnight Mass at Christmas.

They also plan a light dance in January.

During the summer, three brothers got married: Thomas Reiss, Joseph Marzullo, and Sean Moyer. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bruno had a baby girl three weeks ago: Jessica Lee, weighing in at 6 lbs. 12 oz.

### THE PROS PHILIAN SOCIETY

The society's officers for this year are: president, Dayle Levin; vice president, Sherry Moody; treasurer, Janis Pataky; corresponding secretary, Bonnie Gray; recording secretary, Elizabeth Affannato; and sargent at arms, Carol Hoffman.

Two members, Chris Nagot and Pat Powell, have recently been elected to "Who's Who."

The Pros Philians have begun a tutoring program at St. Mary's on Pembroke St., in Bridgeport. They would like to get the other societies on campus interested in the program.

At Christmas time they are planning on sponsoring a toy drive, in which they will collect toys, regardless of condition, and repair them. They will then give them to a local orphanage.

Plans for the future include an upcoming hayride, a fashion show and card party in April, a mixer in March, and an alumni dinner at the end of the year.

## SG Notes Lack of Interest

By DAVE VAILLANCOURT

"Do one thing and do it well or don't do anything at all," was Robert Proudfoot's theme as he addressed the October 17 meeting of the Student Government.

Student support of on-campus organizations was of major concern at this meeting. S.G. members expressed the desire that students do not wait to be entreated to join an activity, but that they assume responsibility to realize what is going on and to become part of it.

The plight of the Athletic Association was deliberated at the meeting, following a complaint by the University Committee that the A.A. has proved

lax in the fulfillment of its function.

According to the student handbook, the A.A. exists "for the purpose of providing an opportunity for students to participate in athletic structures and activities, and to generate interest in athletic contests."

It was felt, however, that lack of student interest and support led to the organization's situation. Four members are hardly enough to promote the teams, Proudfoot said.

To provide an opportunity for students to become involved, the Student Affairs Committee has posted hours for consultation at 12 o'clock on Mondays

and 10 on Tuesdays. Furthermore, any member of the committee may be contacted at his home between 6 and 10 p.m. on weekdays and any time on weekends.

The members of the Student Affairs Committee and their respective phone numbers are: Kieran Kilbride, 259-6702; Maureen Shannon, 374-2706; Lorraine Therrian, 756-4773 (Waterbury); Jack Haymon, 372-2938; and Lynda Premak, 268-9829 (Trumbull).

Praise was extended by the S.G. to the Freshman class and to the Orientation Committee for the school spirit initiated at orientation.



# UB Students — Coming of Age? —

## What's it all about...?

"More and Better Food With Shorter Lines." "Why Wait? Speak Now!" "Whatever Happened to Parking Spaces?" "We Want A Community of Scholars" "Purple Power" "We Want Off-Campus!" "We Want In!"

Curling up on the hard floor among some 2,000 UB students, we felt comfortably (well, almost comfortably . . .) uninvolved in last Monday's mass meeting at the neighboring college. The fact that picket signs bore a striking resemblance to universal collegiate gripes meant little until this red-faced SHU student was mistakenly passed a few placards. (Imagine picketing for more parking spaces at UB?) And then there were those shared minutes of sweltering discomfort when someone turned up the heat . . .

We have no intention of passing judgment on the specific issues which involve our Park Avenue neighbors. UB's *Scribe* described the actions of a "psyched-up" student body at the Oct. 23 rally as both emotional and brought about by a state of "desperation." We saw only the emotion, and have not shared in their "desperation." Furthermore, reports seem to be conflicting — even before the official administrative viewpoint has been released. This is obviously no time to become "my brother's keeper."

Yet, there is a greater question at stake here — one involving the three cooperative universities, and collegians throughout the nation. A UB student spokesman said that he did not want another Berkeley or Brooklyn: UB should become a model for the wide-sweeping undergraduate movement.

Unfortunately, emotions have ruled so much of what happened on Monday night, and prior to it, that any student involvement in university affairs has become strongly suspect within the larger community outside. The *Scribe* insists that a "student union" was never to be taken seriously, that the entire reform plan is really "conservative." Undergraduates have never been too successful as public relations men!

The student leaders repeatedly remarked that their university president's absence from the mass rally showed little respect for them, and a lack of concern for the university. Yet, all admitted that he had a prior engagement, and some sources claim that he was busily engaged in meetings which could benefit future collegians. Administrators tend to work in committees — much to the consternation of students who want immediate results.

It might be considered a bit conservative to add that he didn't receive an engraved invitation, nor did the student speeches reveal extensive research which would merit a hearing from the university's head. (In fact, as news stories reveal, the library complaints showed a complete misunderstanding of Tri-U facilities and general library development.)

Undergraduates desiring greater participation in the university cannot substitute mass rallies and emotional speeches for carefully researched and well thought-out programs. It is true that despite emotionalism, a responsible faculty sometimes sees the need for reform, and initiates intelligent action. Administrators, likewise, may respond to the vocal undergrads when they see shades of truth.

But if model collegiate reform is to take place, it will not be aided by students who dispose of all administrative regulations, keys, "everything they've given you" in barrels provided for the purpose.

UB students aren't, in our opinion, looking for "student power." They stated that the strike is a last-ditch move when all else fails. Leaders have expressed the desire for a student-faculty committee rather than a "student union," which appears now to have been no more than a hasty remark to the press. (Most human plans go through several stages of development before they are quotable or ready for publication.)

"Student power" is undesirable on the college campus. (The word power evokes images of a giant, crushing foot.) Undergrads across the nation are actually requesting more opportunities for participation in areas where they are directly involved and committed by nature of their vocation as students. This must, by definition, be an intellectual commitment.

For SHU's campus, we hope to see, among other things, collegiate participation in faculty evaluations. Results should be compiled by those who are knowledgeable in formulating meaningful questions and interpreting answers. (The theology dept. poll has met with praise.)

In addition, we applaud the appointment of the SG president to a faculty sub-committee on student affairs, and look forward to future student-faculty cooperation. As the university continues to undergo rapid development, undergraduates will ask for, and gain opportunities to contribute ideas and a vote in areas now unforeseeable to students.

We hope that reforms will be promulgated by an informed student body which presents carefully documented material. Leaders must gain the respect of both faculty and administration, and not just "rights."

Ideally, the student movement will come of age when campus leaders recognize the function of student, faculty, and administration within the university, and try to see the positions taken by each in regard to this role. There is little use in bemoaning the fact that we can no longer participate in faculty-student dialogues on opposite ends of a log. (Just try finding timber outside of Beardsley Park!)

We can participate in change only to the extent that we remain open to the entire intellectual community. By seeing things only as undergraduate students, the potential innovator cuts himself off from reality and fulfillment.



University of Bridgeport students — 2,000 strong — crowded into the UB S members of the Student Council propose the establishment of a faculty-student participation in the school's academic and administrative affairs. "Student pow

## Libraries Strive fo

Although nine out of ten college libraries are under-strengthened at this time, "We are working to improve the situation," said Richard Matzek, SHU's head librarian, who was interviewed to clarify facts concerning statements on Tri-U library facilities made by students at the October 23 UB mass meeting.

A student spokesman stated that President Henry Littlefield answered their complaints on a lack of available books by remarking that the facilities of two other libraries (SHU and Fairfield U) are open to them.

"Since they're all similar in size, how do we know they don't have about the same books?" remarked one UB speaker.

A check with the American Library Association's "Library

Statistics" for 1965-66 revealed that UB would now have approximately 137,302 volumes, while Fairfield U would own 88,479, and SHU, 61,000. (The figures are based on a calculation of estimated yearly increases since 1965.)

Matzek said that the only rating of libraries is a simple quantitative formula: 50,000 volumes per 600 full time students, and 10,000 volumes for each additional 200 undergrads is the suggested figure.

Libraries are built-up along departmental lines. "We don't have an engineering department, so, obviously we won't duplicate another college library's books in that area," the SHU librarian remarked. He noted that the three universities are developing in different departmental areas, and libraries

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Opening the Monday night rally at UB was James Klaber, president of the class and a Student Council member, who declared that Bridgeport President W. Littlefield should have been present for the meeting, for "shouldn't the wel the University come first?" Dr. Littlefield was in North Carolina attending cere at several colleges acting in his capacity as vice-president of the Charles A Foundation.



# Seek 'Rights' Through Involvement

## Psyched-Up Students Rally

By ROSE GORMAN

"We're not treated as mature individuals, and now is the time to stand up and express your dissatisfaction," roared James Klaber, UB's senior class president, at the Oct. 23 mass rally opposing the neighboring university's administration.

Calling for a "balance between governing bodies and those governed," the student spokesman blasted Pres. Henry Littlefield for failing to appear before students.

"It is true the president had a prior commitment in North Carolina, but shouldn't the welfare of the university come first?" he said.

Klaber maintained that UB undergrads are not alone in asking for a student voice. "It is an intellectual movement that is sweeping the country."

He repeated a rumor that the Park Avenue university was losing its accreditation because of a lack of library books. "It's only a rumor, but it shouldn't have been able to be started," he said, adding that the library is one quarter of a million volumes short.

President Henry Littlefield reportedly referred students to SHU's and Fairfield U's libraries as added research facilities. Klaber asked, "The libraries are similar in size, how do we know they don't have about the same books?" (see story).

He also noted that women's

dorms were intended to house men, so there is a lack of closet space.

Reading from *Man Among Men*, the student leader commented on points raised. "Not only are we taught what to think, but we're supposed to digest everything and not ask questions," the senior officer exclaimed.

"You all have intellectual skills. When do you use them after class? When is your voice heard?"

"Our president may think he has a monopoly on intelligence, but as long as I'm standing and I can talk, it's not going to be a 100% monopoly!" Klaber shouted, to strong student applause.

Steven Reinberg, the next speaker, said "I think what we are asking here is 'What is the purpose of a university?'"

Questioning the "in loco parentis" concept, he told the amused audience "I don't need a third parent. How does university parent act? Like our mom and dad? I think most of us have more freedom home than here!"

"Actually, what we have here is a conservative proposal. What we're interested in is going back where the university began."

He then related the oft-told joke about several students who, gathering to talk, discovered that one was smarter, and thereupon made him teacher. There were beer cans and cigarette butts left around, so they appointed an administration to pick up.

Lamenting the present situation, he said, "When a faculty member wants to institute a course, he must go to a committee of deans, not his fellow department members. Administration tells him what to teach, and, in some cases, how!"

His closing remarks left the

student group — some 2,000 strong — in wild applause. "Let's be academic together!"

Stuart Broms, Student Council president, said that "Student power encourages self-development. It allows us to use the maturity students on this campus do have!"

Broms proposed a faculty-student committee with 12 faculty, 12 students, and Pres. Littlefield as chairman "without a vote." This would replace the proposed student union, which was "good, but not good enough."

The S.C. head drew tremendous applause when he said that barrels would be provided in front of Cortright Hall. "Take your keys, dorm regulations, everything the university has ever given you, and give it back."

"A strike will be used only as a last resort, but it is the only weapon we have against the university," he said.

John Harm, former SC president, drew boos when he dissented, saying "You came here because you were looking for a strike." The speaker gained the platform to offer opposition — but "not strong opposition" to the evening's events.

"I disagree with the emotionalism and methods used," he said, pointing to a 72 hour ultimatum given the university president to act on Student Council proposals.

"SC has waited up to two years researching ideas. The library and faculty have been looked into," he stressed.

At the mention of research, one student yelled "That's just the trouble!"

A student spokesman replied, "Pres. Littlefield has already taken 87 hours to answer the proposal." On the question of emotionalism he said, "Nothing else has worked on this campus. People who ran against me believe you're apathetic. I don't. We need emotionalism!"

The session ended in brief silence, and a prayer.



Student Center last Monday night to hear assembly as the first step to more student involvement. They claim is lacking at UB.

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partmental budgets cover new book expenses, and the department makes regular listings of desired research material. Students may request a book through a faculty member in that field.

The SHU librarian added that although the only formula is a quantitative one, each library must keep qualitative values in mind. Hence, books are carefully and thoughtfully selected to serve anticipated needs.

## Plea for Education

WHEREAS THE UNIVERSITY OF BRIDGEPORT HAS:

1. not responded to student pleas for an improvement in the library and has in fact turned down an offer of help from the students,
2. not considered us mature enough in our capacity as students to accept the personal responsibility of class attendance,
3. not considered our request to evaluate our own faculty within the context of improved communication and in the interest of high education,
4. refused to make available to the students at registration time the faculty schedules for the coming semester so as to allow us to choose those instructors from whom we feel we can benefit the most,
5. repeatedly refused us a voice and a vote on the faculty Senate, the Dean's Council, and the like,
6. stunted the general progressive spirit of the students on this campus by refusing to acknowledge their pleas for: off-campus housing, better quality in the dormitories in which they live, increased quality in the bookstore, often called the "UB Drugstore," an improved and more adequate dining hall, an upstep in what is now a deterioration of athletic facilities, an increased and more effective security force, and a reverse in the constant movement of the Student Center away from the students and faculty as a gathering place for which it was originally designed.

THEREFORE:

The Student Council has found it necessary to take a course of action other than those previously pursued. The Student Body will not be thwarted in its present attempt to be made an integral part of policy-making decisions for the general welfare of the student community. We regret this action has to be taken, but, **THE UNIVERSITY HAS FORCED IT UPON ITSELF.**

## Tri-U Holds Panel On Student Power

In conjunction with the Tri-University program, Fairfield University's Student Government extends the invitation to Sacred Heart and the University of Bridgeport to sponsor a panel discussion on the topic of **Student Power.**

"Each of the Student Government presidents would select one student and one faculty member or administrator to represent his school in this

discussion," stated Michael Bocchini, Fairfield University's SG president. Administrators, faculty members and students are invited to attend.

A question and answer period will follow the panel discussion.

The panel will be held at Fairfield University on one day during the week of November 12-18. Place and time of the panel will be announced at a later date.



## SHU Receives \$636,893 In Funds

Sacred Heart has been named recipient of \$636,893 in federal funds including a grant of \$58,052 from the National Defense Student Loan Program, announced Dr. William H. Conley, University president.

The University has received a total of \$160,954 from the NDSL in the past three years. This includes \$12,000 in 1964-65, \$28,800 in 1965-66, and \$62,102 in 1966-67. This program, which was set up under the National Defense Education Act, guarantees that no student of ability will be deprived of an education because of financial need.

A further loan is expected to complement the \$367,000 federal grant already received for construction of the new, three-story, 180,000-book library. The total cost of the structure is expected to amount to \$1,150,000.

Other grants under the College Work-Study Program during the past three years have amounted to \$44,200. This program is administered under a section of the U.S. Economic Opportunity Grant Program which provides aid to college and university students who demonstrate financial need and who are engaged in various programs of work assistance at the university.

Those students who are engaged in the work assistance program are involved in laboratory, library, or clerical jobs in offices throughout the campus. These students are paid regularly to provide for their needs incurred during the school year.

A further breakdown of the total amount of grants includes \$18,657 in Library Resource Grants distributed through the U.S. Office of Education to be used for the purchase of library books, periodicals, microfilmed publications and other library materials.

A total of \$22,317 has been received under a U.S. Office of Education Grant Program during the past two years for the purchase of scientific, audio-visual, and general equipment. Also, \$5,000 from the National Science Foundation for the purchase of laboratory equipment in Chemistry and Biology was given to the University.



Viewing the newly unveiled portrait of President William N. Conley are (left to right): Dean Maurice J. O'Sullivan, Mrs. Marcella Malby, Dr. Conley, Mr. William Dean, and Mr. Robert Proudfoot.

## Peace Corps Continues Despite War's Raging

"Prospects are optimistic for 1968 Peace Corps volunteers efforts in Nigeria despite the current civil war now raging there," Brother Leo Ryan, C.S.V., retiring director of the U.S. Peace Corps in the country, told an audience of 1,100 persons Oct. 18, at a university convocation.

Brother Ryan stated that the Nigerian federal government is currently conducting offensive operations in the Eastern regions against the secessionist Ibo tribesmen. The current hostilities have resulted in a break in relations between the Ibos and the military federal government.

Despite the current cutback in the Peace Corps effort in areas where civil control presents a problem, there will be greater opportunity for increasing volunteers, Brother Ryan explained.

Peace Corps personnel in Nigeria are currently working in the fields of agriculture, education, community development, and social welfare. According to Brother Ryan the position of the U.S. government is that the civil war is an internal matter, and strenuous efforts have been

made to keep the programs of the Peace Corps on a non-political level. The program is based on the concept of matching the skills of the personnel with the various needs of the country.

Nigeria, the 9th largest country in mass is a collection of tribal groups. One of the difficulties involved in the Nigerian situation is the native pattern of tribalism. The tribal and village identification is of vital importance to the average Nigerian citizen.

The success of the Peace Corps, Brother Ryan acknowledged has been because volunteers have an identity with the people, they know the people, and they respect African culture.

Peace Corps personnel do not impose on the lives of the Nigerian. Volunteers are enlightened on the cultural, linguistic, and personal customs of the country. They live in native villages and concentrate on aid to native residents in their social, economic, and intellectual development. Because of this it is one of the few organizations that is continuously winning friends, noted the former director.

A former member of the Social Action Society and the Glee Club, Al worked with the ABCD Steering Committee and was chairman of the Father Panik's Village Neighborhood Council. Al made the '68 Who's Who list.

As a volunteer, he will try to encourage local interest and organization toward health education, vaccination campaigns, home improvement clubs, agricultural development and construction projects such as schools and latrines.

Several volunteers will try to establish small training centers to provide vocational edu-

cation in rural areas while volunteer veterinarians will backstop livestock programs. Other volunteers will plan the design and construction of water systems and irrigation schemes.

During their training the volunteers studied Spanish, the history and culture of El Salvador and community development techniques. Their October 15 arrival brings to over 110 the number of Peace Corps volunteers in El Salvador. (Their address: c/o Peace Corps Director, U.S. Embassy, San Salvador, El Salvador (#1833.)

## Portrait, Goals For SHU, Unveiled

"Sacred Heart university will emphasize fundamental Christian liberal education designed to provide intellectual development essential to personal stability and all specialization," Dr. William H. Conley, university president, said at portrait presentation ceremonies in his honor in the reception room of the administration building.

The portrait of Dr. Conley was presented to the university as part of its collection of permanent memorabilia by Thomas C. Guidone, East Haven portrait painter and muralist.

After expressing gratitude to

parents, students, and university faculty for their assistance in the growth of the institution, Dr. Conley emphasized that the university will continue to develop a program of value-oriented, spiritually centered education.

He said that the key to its future success will be in the hands of a "dynamic, highly qualified faculty and staff, and growing community acceptance." Dr. Conley stressed that the university will not attempt to proliferate course offerings simply to meet the momentary desires of small groups but will concentrate on providing basic intellectual development.

"More than 60% of the university's current income now goes directly to faculty compensation," Dr. Conley stated. He added that "we will search continuously for future faculty who will be both scholars and teachers and who will emphasize personal concern with students rather than mass training techniques."

Dr. Maurice J. O'Sullivan, vice-president and academic dean, served as Master of Ceremonies at the unveiling. Greetings and comments were extended by: The Reverend Monsignor John McGough, representing the university board of trustees; Mrs. Marcella C. Malloy, faculty representative; William Dean, alumni representative; Robert Proudfoot, president of Student Government; and the artist.

A member of the university faculty, Guidone earned his Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from the Yale University School of Fine Arts. He served for five years as assistant to Bancel La Farge, recognized muralist, and spent fifteen years as chairman for art studies at St. Joseph's College of West Hartford prior to coming to Sacred Heart.

The artist's works have been exhibited at the Hagaman Memorial Library, East Haven, and at other sites.

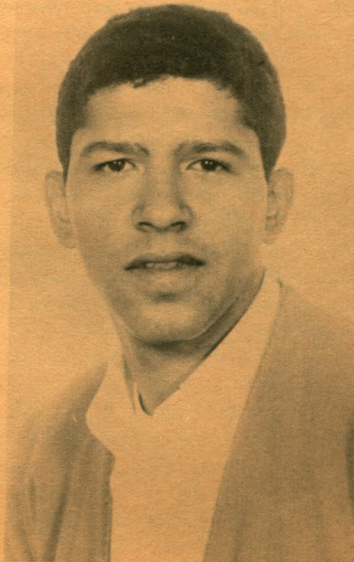
His previous portraits include several civic, business and religious leaders, among them Jesse Briegle, former advisor to the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, and the Most Rev. Henry J. O'Brien, Archbishop of the Hartford Diocese.

Guidone's brush has produced several church murals, a foyer, and six murals at the La Salette Junior Seminary in Cheshire.

Masses which take place in the gym once a month.

"The purpose of the community Mass is twofold: first to give glory to God and second to help develop a University community spirit through the liturgy," he told students, faculty, and administration at the first University Mass offered last week.

Folk Masses are responsible for kindling a new life of love and devotion in the college community, noted the chaplain. Father stated that the young people's Masses allow them "to express their love in a way that is not forced or false."



Al Ribot, former SHU student, is now a Peace Corps volunteer in El Salvador.

## Mass Kindles Luv

By TIM SULLIVAN

Contemporary Christian philosophy on the Eucharistic sacrifice is intended to arouse a spirit of involvement within the people, Father Martin McDermott said of the Community

## Peace Corps Volunteer Ribot Assigned to Post

Alfredo Ribot has recently been named a Peace Corps volunteer assigned to El Salvador after completing 13 weeks of training at the Peace Corps Training Center in Puerto Rico.

Ribot, the son of Mrs. Aerea Ribot of F.P.V. Bldg. 44, Apt. 306, Bridgeport, is one of 35 volunteers who will work in rural areas to stimulate community and agricultural development.

Ribot is Sacred Heart's first Sargent Shriver Scholarship winner to India. When back in school, he extended his work by organizing a food-for-India program.





(l. to r.) Tony Russo, Maureen Gorman, Gerard Widdrington, Miss Ellen Balthazar, and Dr. John Mahar discuss God and the U.N., after the National Council of Churches speaker addressed students. (Photo by Tony Slez).

## Najamy to Speak At Men's League

Abe G. Najamy, professional manager of WSHU-FM, will address the Men's League meeting of St. Mark's Catholic church, Stratford, on Thursday, November 9. "Problems of Professional Radio Station Management" is the topic of the 8:15 p.m. talk.

The radio station manager is one of 54 faculty members and administrators who have registered with the university speakers' bureau. William B. Kennedy, director of public information, and assistant professor of history, is arrangements coordinator for the bureau, which makes available to the public university speakers in 14 fields.

Najamy, who is also lecturer in communication arts at the university, earned his A.S. degree from Western Connecticut and his B.S. degree in radio and television broadcasting from Boston university.

## Widdrington Discusses God In the United Nations

By MARY LU SZCZESIUL

"Is God in the United Nations?" Gerard N. T. Widdrington, director of United Nations services of the Church center, National Council of Churches, asked those attending, in a special United Nations convocation last Wednesday.

Widdrington, keeping evident his position as guest speaker in a Catholic university, emphasized the degree to which "... those who love God can share in the U.N. as an institution ..."

What is the attitude of Christians toward the U.N.? Widdrington said many criticize it as "irreligious — godless." He also described this year as a bad one for international relations. Because of these factors, and because there are no pray-

ers, chapels, or other direct religious evidence, some Christians condemn the league. But, "Christians must realize that the United Nations is not a Christian institution per se." Its sphere is one encompassing the entire world. Its members are of innumerable cultures and beliefs.

Is God in the U.N.? "Which god?" The United Nations "... can contain no religious symbol unless it contains all." Any indication of "specifics" are "prejudices," and therefore deny the equality of prestige and position granted to all members of the league.

In spite of the lack of an out and out profession of any kind of religious belief, Christian tenets are fundamental in the U.N. charter. "Nations shall

live together." Widdrington paralleled this with the great commandment. God is in the U.N. for those who want him to be.

"The United Nations in many ways recognize the interest of world religion in its objectives and policy formation." Yet it still maintains the dignity and respect for personal opinions and beliefs to which all members are entitled. Widdrington contended that purely religious divisions are not factors in the most current world problems.

Although some people, who felt deceived because Gerard N. T. Widdrington turned out to be a member of the National Council of Churches rather than a U.N. delegate, left the convocation prematurely. Those who politely remained for the entire speech commented that the session was quite profitable.

this second year of the "Prologue's" existence.

This yearbook will feature many innovations. "New techniques as far as graphic arts are concerned and an innovation in the photographing of faculty members" will be a major contribution to this issue, stated Melillo.

The editors also plan an expansion of the student life section which will encompass the entire campus community. More color will be attempted in this year's Prologue.

A vivid proof of the editors' attempts at a unique yearbook are the Senior portraits. Already in the execution stages, the locations for the portraits are numerous compared to last year's mostly on-campus shots. Sites for pictures now include St. Margaret's Shrine, Seaside Park, Easton Reservoir and Waterfall, and Beardsley Park.

Both editors are looking at this time for unique sights and backgrounds for group and organizational pictures.

An attempt will be made to approach the A.A. graduates in order to include them in the yearbook. Dean Maurice O'Sullivan will call a convocation for this purpose in the near future.

On the whole, the Prologue intends to break new ground on the foundation of the first Prologue. As Joe stated, "The first yearbook has proved itself a 'Prologue' and a worthy beginning to its successor."

carry through to adult morphology. He is "intrigued" that the chemistry of the organism reflects the genotype.

When the developing organism reaches the pupa stage, for example, during which its system is cleidoic, the original protein structure nevertheless converts to a new protein synthesis.

Dr. Ross, in the latter part of the lecture, described his results in noticing the chemical transformation of the developing beetle in its respective stages. He analyzed enzymes, after preparing a "beetle soup," by the method used on human blood serum.

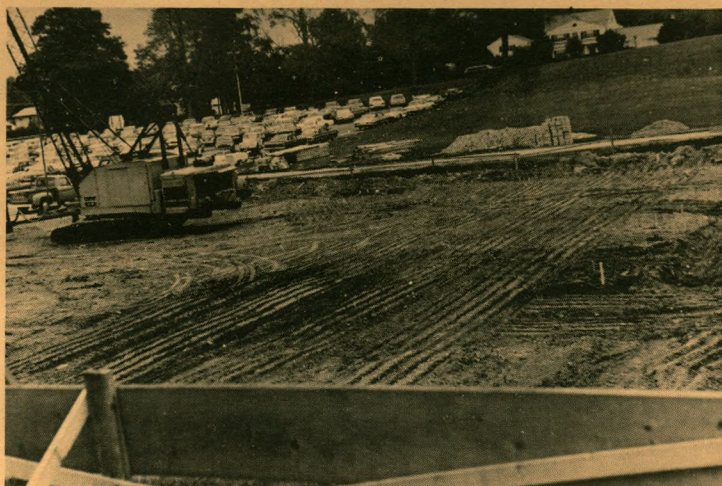
The scientist spoke of a breakthrough in achievement over predecessors in his field. He cut the mortality rate of lab-raised beetles from 60% to 10%, by using glass instead of metal containers, substituting peat moss for soil and other changes.

All monitoring of chemical transformations is at the temperature of optimal growth, found to be between 77-86 degrees fahrenheit.

Dr. Ross commented that his field is wide open for research, and that an exciting study would be to correlate morphological with biochemical changes in the beetle.

The credentials of the scientist include a B.A. degree from Fordham, a Master's from Boston College and his Ph.D., earned at Fordham.

The seminars are being sponsored by the biology dept., headed by Dr. Joseph Moran.



Students shuddered as SHU's own pile driver burrowed into the future library site. The echoing, reverberating, clomping driver moved on to other building projects, leaving several deafened profs still shouting over a non-existent din. (Photo by Tony Slez).

## Beetles Intrigue Fairfield Scholar

By MARY ANN VON OY

One of two scientists in the world now working on the biochemistry of the Japanese Beetle's metamorphosis, Dr. Donald Ross, opened SHU's first seminar in a series on life sciences last week. The Fairfield U. biology dept. chairman noted that he corresponds regularly with his colleague, a doctor in Japan.

An experienced researcher,

Dr. Ross lectured enthusiastically on his work with the beetle which, he explained, was first noticed in Riverton, New Jersey in 1916. From there the species, originally from Indonesia, spread through to California by 1960.

The life cycle of the insect consisting of the egg, larva, pupa, and adult stages, interests Dr. Ross in that a specimen is pre-programmed genetically to

## Around the Campus

By RITA DURSI

Members of the Dante Alighieri Club recently elected officers for the year. They are: Ronald Lanzo, President; Richard Abbate, Vice-President; Diane Bennett, Secretary; Helena De Tullio, Treasurer.

Alice McDermott and Jerry Roraback are the co-publicity chairmen. Professor Giuseppe Frieri is the faculty advisor for the club.

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The SHU Pep Band, under the direction of Cosmos Civalo, is beginning its second year of activities. The band, entirely student-organized, plays at basketball games and other university functions.

Interested students may contact Civalo for information concerning the group.

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Sports car owners held a meeting October 18 to plan the organization of a sports car rally club.

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William B. Kennedy, director of public information and assistant professor of History, recently received his sixth year professional diploma in Educational Administration at the

University of Bridgeport. He holds an AB degree in History from the University of Bridgeport and an AM degree in American Civilization from the University of Pennsylvania.

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The busy Sacred Heart university faculty speaking bureau already has had several engagements including the following: Douglas L. Holmquist, instructor in physical education, discussed "Baseball: Its Rewards and Sacrifices" before the Westport Little League, last Friday (October 20).

Abe G. Najamy, professional manager of the diocesan radio station WSHU and lecturer in radio, discussed "The Glamor of Radio and T.V." before the radio club of Trumbull High School. He will then speak on "Publicity Through Radio-T.V." before the Business and Professional Women of Danbury, Thursday, November 2, in Danbury, Conn., at 8:00 p.m.

J. Donald Feeley, university director of athletics, will discuss "Basketball and Physical Education" before the Holy Name Society of St. James Church, Stratford, on Sunday, November 12, at 9:00 a.m. in St. James School.



## Shattered

# Schisgal's 'Fragments' Mirrors Frustrations

By LISA VON YORK

"Fragments" by Murray Schisgal are just that — two apparently disconnected, short plays which are being presented together, neither running for more than one hour.

Just opened off Broadway at the Cherry Lane Theatre, these two pieces are probably earlier works of the author of "Luv," which enjoyed considerable popularity on Broadway and has been made into a movie.

"Fragments" tries to deal with the futility of the quest for an ideal goal. In the first segment, Zach, a ne'er do well teacher, has spent the past fifteen years of his life doing some extremely important work — trying to revive the nineteen-year-old corpse of a chimpanzee. At each moment, he is nearer to his final goal, however, he is continually interrupted by his wife who "doesn't understand" and merely wants to see that he gets something to eat (one gets the impression he hasn't eaten in 15 years). His work never gets done.

In the second opus, a similar theme is expanded upon somewhat more fully, again with the same sort of pathos and humor combination. Three men live in the same room together but, being unable to stand each other's company, have divided

their quarters by imaginary but distinct boundary lines. One of the inhabitants lies in bed continually and waits to die ("Now, now . . . now!") but rather than expire, he pops up occasionally with a great deal of gusto for one who is dying.

Another is a lush and the third, a \$60-dollar-a-week shipping clerk and frustrated writer. All three invite a pretty, single girl to their room one night and succeed in completely unsettling her by their bizarre manners.

But the strange scene, interlarded by frequent eruptions of humor, is spoiled by a treatment which seems to be incongruent with its theme, and therefore impossible to endure. "Fragments" remains incomplete to the end.

In spite of this, the acting is clever and competent. Gene Hackman successfully carries two leading roles, each of which requires diverse characterization. James Coca, as Leo (in the first fragment) displays a talent for zany humor. And Tresa Hughes, as Ann, conveys the poignancy and vulnerability of a single (divorced) girl living alone in the city.

The sets, particularly in the first work, "The Basement," were all that they should be — to the advantage of the play without being distracting. Zach's

make-shift laboratory was complete to the hooks on which to hang his rubber gloves, and the furnished room in the second piece was the stark, crumbling world of those who inhabited it.

ED. NOTE: 'Fragments' closed at the Cherry Lane Theater after 24 performances.

"There's a Fence?"

## Maintenance Goes Unnoticed

By MARY LOU SZCZESIUL

Well, is it to keep 'us' in, or 'them' out? — It's amazing what one hears in the cafeteria these days. Everything from the dissents of picketing the Pentagon to the problems of keeping a Park Avenue apartment is matter for discussion. It's impossible to know everything that is being divulged, debated, and thrown about.

Amidst the characteristic low roar and cigarette smoke of the cafe crowd, one is bound to miss a few items here and there. These are usually obtained through other reliable sources. However, once in a great while the entire student body is oblivious to a certain happening. And this one is well

worth the mentioning.

The proposed question: The Fence? The routine answer: "What fence?" Our fence — has everyone failed to notice it? Winter precautions are being taken already. Those green poles lining the entrance to the faculty parking area are the beginnings of a snow fence.

This brings up another, even more important subject, of which everyone should become more aware. Sacred Heart's maintenance man, Bob Laden-

hoff, is responsible for the new fence, as well as many other "taken-for-granted's." The young dogwood trees and shrubberies are also his doings. His "office" and workshop is the garage near the bookstore.

Innumerable and invaluable services regarding the safety and convenience of school personnel, for which he is responsible, often go unnoticed and unappreciated.

So you didn't take note of the fence?

## Magazine Unearths Poetry and Prose

By LISA VON YORK

Flowers a-growing in a field of poesy — **Rocks and Roots** has sprouted a second time, bringing forth a new crop of literary endeavors.

The new issue is smaller, not bigger, as one might expect from an expanding enterprise, but as size alone is not indicative of quality, we look to its contents, for variety and range, to see how **Rocks and Roots** has grown.

As always, the literary magazine is a proving ground for budding poets. Rita Dursi's "Kitty Genovese: In Memoriam", is a poignant tribute to that statement of man's indifference. Robert Proudfoot demonstrates his ability as a poet in his poem, "Heritage" — romantically dispelling the illusion of romance.

A previous contributor, Gerald Saladyga wrote "A Poem Beginning with a Line Thought Up by Daniel Berrigan First", which tells us that mankind continues to suffer in spite of Christ's redemptive act.

The poetics of photography are not ignored. A study in light and shade, by Joseph Urciuoli, is reminiscent of entangled umbilical cords and at the same time not unlike two unearthly lit, human figures.

The magazine still cherishes a somewhat "schmaltzy" style of poetry. (Our heart-strings are un-necessarily tugged at by tales of lost love, or laments over a legendized U.S. President, as in the first issue.) Some readers have noted that the poetry in the magazine is

a sort of "depressed area" because of the somber mood it portrays. There may be several reasons for the tone of the poems: the editors may have had a limited number of contributions, or it is possible that current collegiate poetry is burdened down by a great deal of pessimistic thought.

**Rocks and Roots** admittedly wishes to serve as more than just a poetry digest. The very first issue fulfilled this alternate function with articles by faculty, as well as short stories and an interview with a popular Irish folk-singing group. The second issue noticeably lacks any more attempts at fiction, or any faculty contributions, for that matter. However, there is the meaningful inclusion of the salutatory and valedictory addresses given at Sacred Heart's first graduation.

What to include in a magazine of this type is a question of its function. The editors express this function as "an outlet for creative writing, the arts, scholarly presentation, and documentary continuity." The stress perhaps should lie on a fusion of the "scholarly" with the "creative", thus eliminating much that verges on mediocrity due to good, but misguided, intentions.

Through the mediums of poetry, art, photography, essay and satire, the magazine has endeavored to represent a slice of creative university thought. One gets the impression that Sacred Heart is fermenting a great deal of talent — which has not aged to perfection quite yet.

## Long Wharf Players Enhance 'Menagerie'

By KEVIN CRADDOCK

The Long Wharf Theatre, in its first production of the sea-

son, has further enhanced its reputation with a fine presentation of Tennessee William's

first successful play, "The Glass Menagerie."

Charles Cioffi, in the role of Tom Wingfield, brings the watcher quickly into a realization of why Tom is feeling guilty, and why he thinks an explanation of his action is necessary.

Mildred Dunnach, as the aristocratic mother (acting well even on a sprained ankle), is so good as to embarrass the audience into a taut silence during her meeting with the "gentleman caller."

Joyce Ebert, although far from a frail or delicate build (therefore necessitating a quick drop of a line referring to a flat chest) is still lovable, or pitiable, or maddening, depending on the point of view.

Finally, the gentleman caller, presented by Joseph Hindy, is as realistically practical as Williams would have wished. One even feels angry when his amorous inattention to Laura falls through, and he shuffles out, muttering, "Betty, going steady, etc., excuse me."

The feeling at the end is one of intense pathos and sympathy for Tom, who would seem to have justified his action.

In the final analysis, the rendition by all concerned was commendable; the audience appeared interested, their sympathies were definitely involved.

## English Updates Mass

By MARY ANN VON OY

For many University students, last Sunday marked the second time they heard an all-English Mass. Hopefully the students would have voted for that change by at least the same percentage as nodding U.S. bishops. Archbishop Paul Hallinan, in a recent issue of **Commonweal**, wrote with satisfaction that only 5 of 100 bishops preferred a Latin canon.

Chairman of the Committee on Liturgy of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, Archbishop Hallinan identified himself as being in sympathy with "the thin red line of experimental liturgists" of past decades.

While Cardinal Lercaro, chairman of the Consilium, Rome's post-conciliar instrument of reform, considers the present still the time "to uncover and live by all the riches of our liturgical reform," Fr. Hallinan gently disagreed. Of course he realizes, and states, that divinely instituted elements are unchangeable. But the pastor (a name he likes to give colleagues) suggests consistently that his "ailing" Church let the sun shine on creative ideas, to replace less harmonious and less functional practices.

Unrest with "churchy" forms could stem from the old rigidity and formalism, writes the priest-leader who then cites messages from Dr. Margaret Mead and Fr. Romano Guardini. They feel that man has need to relate to his universe through the liturgy.

As many young are discontented, Fr. Hallinan strengthens his case. Why not have centers for experimentation for a more relevant Mass in colleges or in seminaries?

The latter choice is the more appropriate, if a choice be required. The familiar string of truths, applied to this situation might read: Of all in the university only some are interested; of those, only some go to Mass; of those only some prefer experimentation; of those a remnant will devote creative effort.

This is a time of adherence to the past and a time of radical suggestions in the Church. It is a time of regret and of anticipation. For a relevant liturgy, sums up the archbishop, let it be a time of creativity. "Thousands upon thousands who love the Church are convinced that the time is now."



Well, is it to keep "us" in or "them" out?



## Italian CC to Choose Queen

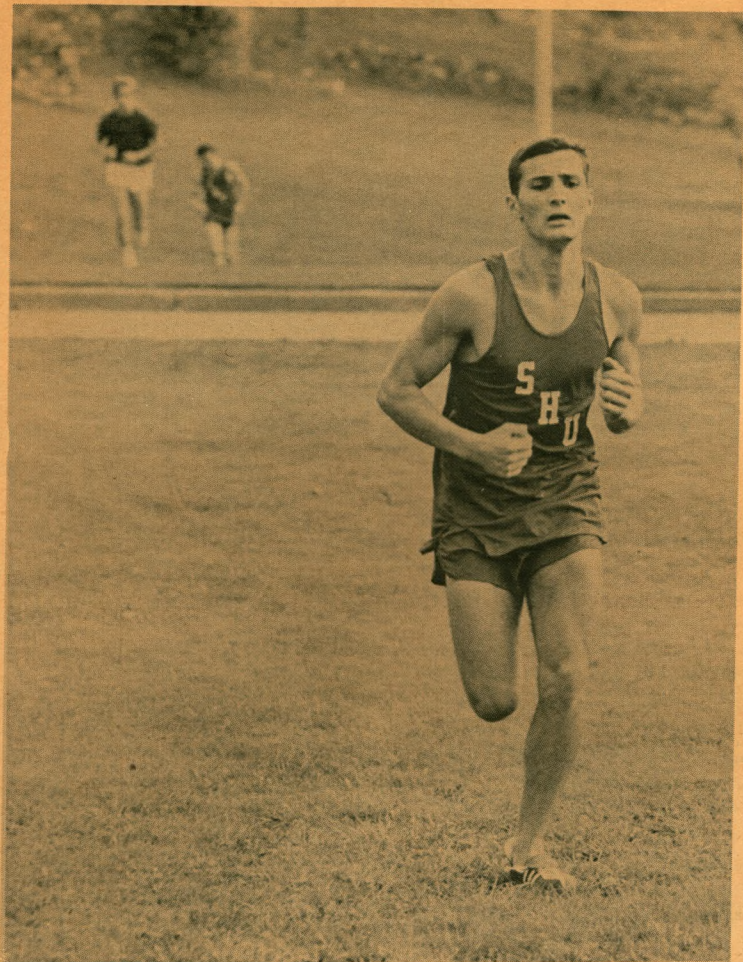
The Dante Alighieri Club is the newest academic club being formed at Sacred Heart. Under the direction of the Italian Department, it has Giuseppe Frieri for an advisor.

In November, candidates from the club will be interviewed by five faculty members who will then select one to represent SHU in a contest sponsored by the Italian Community Center. The winner, chosen from Fairfield County, will receive a one thousand dollar scholarship plus a trip for two to Italy.

Officers elected for the academic year 1967-1968 are: president Robert Lanzo, '68; vice-president Richard Abbate, '69; secretary Diane Bennett, '70; treasurer Helena DeTullio, '69; publicity chairman Jerry Roraback, '69, and Alice McDermott, '71.

Frieri has stated that the club is open to all students who are interested in attending lectures concerning Italian culture. The membership fee is one dollar each academic year.

The faculty member stated that the importance of the academic club supercedes that of the social organizations and therefore many students would profit greatly by joining.



(Photo by Urciuoli)

Mike D'Ostilio (foreground) keeps his legs churning as he leads a Fairfield U opponent (white trunks) and Paul Raleigh (background) over a hillcrest onto level ground.

## Tutoring West Side

# SA Society Head Pinpoints Goals

"To provide an outlet for those individuals who have some interest in social work and wish to be of service to their community" constitutes the chief aim of the Tri-University Social Action Society at SHU, according to temporary head, Jack Antedominico.

While service may take many forms, three main objectives have been outlined. The first marks an attempt to organize and correlate all the "social work" activities of the various organizations on campus. Social Action plans to keep a progress-account of what has been done and what needs doing.

Secondly, SA wishes to disseminate information on the work of groups, to be made available to students through posters and literature.

A third goal is to acquaint students with public and private welfare agencies, by means of discussions and lectures.

Exemplifying Social Action's goal of trying to lend a helping hand is Jack Antedominico who works in the West End of

Bridgeport. At last month's meeting, Jack spoke of his neighborhood and some of the people who live there.

He related that he and acquaintances set up a study center-library facility in a vacant store. Now Our Lady of Providence Library on Bostwick Ave. is available for neighborhood children needing help in studies or looking for a place to study.

This opportunity has produced positive results. Jack mentioned that one boy told him he would have been doing factory work instead of pre-medical studies without the tutor's aid and encouragement.

Representatives from each SHU society are especially invited to join the Society. The meeting time and place will be posted.

## Kreuzfahrer Men Hold Party for East Side Kids

The Kreuzfahrer Society sponsored a party yesterday for twenty underprivileged children from St. Mary's Parish on the East Side of Bridgeport. The bookstore donated \$27 worth of toys and the cafeteria contributed free food and use of the facilities.

Another of the Kreuzfahrer's deeds was replacement of the American flag which flies in front of the school. When questioned on why they donated the flag, Dr. Robert O'Shea answered that "The society thought a new flag was in order."

# Dedication Promotes Comraderie

Dedication, that is a very strong word, but it is the word Charles Milot, coach of Sacred Heart's Cross Country Team, uses to describe the five young men who represent Sacred Heart in cross country competition. Jerry Layden, Mike D'Ostilio, Gary Mills, Paul Raleigh and Frank McCarthy are the fleetfooted gentlemen the coach is referring to.

Sacred Heart has the distinct reputation of being one of the few schools whose entire team

completes the full course every time they compete.

Cross Country Captain Jerry Layden, a sophomore, is, according to the coach, "the best runner and a real team leader." Jerry has the best time turned in by a member of the team this year — 27 minutes and 28 seconds over a 4.8 mile course.

Mike D'Ostilio is another sophomore, new to cross country this year. Coach Milot feels that both Mike and Gary Mills, a freshman, have shown a great

deal of potential, and expects great things of them in the future. The coach added that Gary had a slow start this season due to illness, but he is improving daily.

Paul Raleigh, a man from the Emerald Isle, is the only senior on the team. The mentor spoke highly of Paul saying that he had developed into a very strong runner. The coach's only regret was that Paul did not turn out for cross country

when he was a sophomore, saying that he had great potential.

Frank McCarthy, a member of the Class of 1971, completes the line-up of the fleetfooted five from Sacred Heart. Frank is rapidly developing into a stable runner and the coach is pleased with his performances.

On the whole the cross country team is young but with great potential, the coach summarized.

## Fall Book Fair

# Doubleday Program Helps Develop New Courses

"What's Happening to the Catholic Church?", a book written by Mrs. April Oursler Armstrong, a member of the religious studies department, is being distributed nationally at this time in paperback form and was featured at the university's second annual "Fall Book

Fair," Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Armstrong is the daughter of Fulton Oursler, nationally recognized author, and her publication involves an analysis of changing practices within the Catholic church. It has been

published by the Doubleday Company.

According to David H. Krahel, manager of the bookstore, more than 1,000 paperback text and research publications were distributed without charge to university faculty members through the courtesy of the Doubleday firm as part of the "Book Fair Program." The object of the program is to assist faculty members in the development of further courses and to provide them with necessary additional research materials for current course offerings.

Krahel said that more than 7,000 paperback titles for general and specialized reading purposes have been acquired at this time.

A separate Book Fair Program involving titles from the Harper and Row Company will be made available to university faculty members during the coming spring semester at a time to be announced.

## CISL Meetings Show Large SHU Turnout

Sacred Heart's Chapter of CISL (Conn. Intercollegiate Student Legislature) had the largest delegation present at the October 15 state meeting, held at Hartford College for Women.

The SHU chapter sent ten members to that meeting: Dennis Doyle, senior delegate; Mike DelRe, Junior delegate; Linda Gabriel, Kathleen Collins, Hank Jaworski, Ray Tryon,

Pat Zahornasky, Bob Edwards, Cliff Noel, and Mimi Morrison. The next largest delegation at the meeting was Yale's, with nine members attending.

CISL held its monthly campus meeting on Sunday, October 29, at 4 p.m. The next state meeting will be held on November 12, at Yale's campus. The SHU chapter is looking forward to another large delegation for that meeting.



(Photo by Urciuoli)

Muscles straining, piston-like legs pounding, captain Jerry Layden finished fourth behind three Fairfield seniors, in the Fairfield meet.



# Soccer Team Pounds Out Two Victories

By BOB EDWARDS

Sacred Heart's soccer team has compiled a 2-6 won-lost record as of the Oct. 19 game. Not a fantastic record to say the least, but it is already better than previous years, and there are yet seven games to be played.

Frank Peters, now in his first year as soccer coach, stated that the team has a definite disadvantage: they had only one week of practice before the first game, and faced four games within the first eight days of the season.

Coach Peters observed that team spirit exists — both on and off the field—despite a poor turnout for its home games. This shows the development of a real team, he noted.

When asked in an interview, to evaluate the players, the coach said it was basically a young team consisting of five freshmen, four sophomores, one junior and two seniors on first string. Reserves, he added, had great potential, giving him a strong bench with which to work.

"In general, the team has surpassed my expectations," stated Peters.

Looking to the future, Coach Peters feels that there is a winning season within reach next year. To materialize that aim, he plans to have spring training and to open full practice sessions at least one week, preferably two weeks before registration.

The returning veterans, and possibly good new members gained through athletic scholarships should give Sacred Heart a strong soccer team for the '68 season.

Coach Peters feels that SHU can build a solid reputation in the New England soccer circuit due to the fact that "eastern United States is just beginning to develop into soccer country."



(Photo by Urciuoli)

Bobby Sherwood is dribbling the ball around a defender.



(Photo by Urciuoli)

Here's Bobby Sherwood again; this time he's booting the elusive sphere while being crowded by his opponents.



(Photo by Urciuoli)

A typical half-time experience.



(Photo by Urciuoli)

Jimmy Vatri makes one of the hardest plays (heading the ball) in soccer look simple while a defender tries to decide where to go next.



## TURKEY TROT RALLY

All Sacred Heart students owning sports cars are notified of a TSD\* contest November 19 to take place at the Connecticut Post Shopping Center (Post Road east exit) in Milford.

Registration is at 12 noon and there is a \$2.50 entrance fee. Winners will receive turkeys. The loser will receive a cornish hen.

This is the first of several events sponsored by the newly-formed Sports Rally Club. All interested students are invited to attend.

\* Time, speed, distance.



(Photo by Urciuoli)

Vinnie LiPira chases this ball like a hound after a rabbit, while John Bagdonas (left) and John Kachuba (center) move in to assist Vinnie, and an unknown opponent scrambles to defend.